HOCSUSET

The State Hornet, Tuesday, December 18, 1973 Volume 26 Number ~~38~~ 39



Photography by Dave Shannon

Mariachi Band trumpeter



Mariachi Band and Followers

Alternative Education — Student Run, Student Directed

By Beverly Atkinson

"Thus we are concerned with self-determination, with your ability to learn by yourself and to take command of your own education. The requirements of our course are not set so that we might test your memory and ability to restate, but rather as a way to aid you in the exploration of the course theme. Your competition is directed toward bettering your own abilities — not beating someone else." Thus spoke John White in his introduction to the Spring '73 Alternative Education catalog.

Alternative Education (AE), the avant-garde course system on campus, is ready to start a new semester, along with the upcoming registration for Spring 1974. To register, go either to the Alternative Education Office, located in FS 251 or to Anthro. 105, the Experimental Studies Office.

The philosophy of A.E., which gave birth to the Experimental College, is to activate change within the academic curriculum, with student initiated, student run, and student directed classes. This will be A.E.'s eighth semester on campus, offering, in the words of John White, program director, "to any student on campus, who feels capable of doing a class, the opportunity to put together and facilitate a class." There are no 'teachers' as such, though each class has a faculty sponsor, and the student or students in charge are called facilitators.

There have been both freshmen and graduate students as facilitators. "One year a freshman taught a class — which called itself Birdmen — they built a 1902 Wright Brothers glider." The class situation and the students involved in it decides, by the nature of the class, what the structure will be. In the case of the Birdmen, periodic quizzes were given, just so that it was sure that all could understand certain necessary aspects of aerodynamics.

Some classes have tests while others just conduct informal evaluations throughout the semester. "We never fail anyone — we don't think education should be

Con'd on page 3

Possibly A Good Cause: Bad Ethics ?

Last Thursday's Mariachi band performance was entertaining, but was it also a fund-raiser?

Roberto Hernandez, Coordinator of Social Activities, authorized the use of $135 of Associated Students' funds to compensate the band for their talent. Hernandez failed to inform Dr. Peg McKoane, Director of Student Activities, that the "entertainment" was to involve fund-raising (about $119).

When questioned on the matter, Hernandez stated that he brought the band on campus as entertainment and that the fund-raising which occured was a "spontaneous reaction." He said that the idea to solicit donations came at about 11 a.m. The band was due to arrive at noon. He further stated that he couldn't control the actions of others.

All fund-raising activities must be approved through McKoane's office. She was not informed and indicated that she would not have approved of the activity had she known the circumstances.

In requesting permission to solicit donations on campus, regulations state the "time, place and manner" of the collection must be stipulated

Also, proceeds made from fund-raising events must be returned to the sponsoring body—Social Activities.

MECHA, a campus organization of which Hernadez is president, did receive permission from McKoane's office to set up a table in front of the cafeteria to collect donations of from five to 50 cents. Despite this stipulation, Hernandez siad that you "can't control how much a person gives."

Whether or not the event was a fund-raising or entertainment is still in question. The fact remains that Socials Activities funds are to be used strictly for entertainment.

Hernandez stated that people working for the cause of the farm workers are "very into what they are doing and will utilize whatever means possible."

Hernandez further stated that the fact that he might be liable as the Coordinator of Social Activities for any violation never occured to him. "At the time," he said, "I was giving to a cause that I agree with."

Hernandez said that he had no intentions of misleading students who donated money. The band was there for their entertainment (at their expense) and if they chose to give, they could do so. If anyone was harrassed about donations he, "appologizes for that harrassment."



Hornet Flash: First photograph of a camera-shy spider

EOP Monetary Woes Resolved

A request from the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) for $18,000 from the Associated Students general reserve has become a mute request and no longer needs to be considered by the Board of Fiscal Matters.

The $18,000 would have been applied toward a $22,000 deficit in EOP's grant program, explained Norm Better, dean of students. Two weeks ago it was discovered that the attrition rate in financial aid grants was such that $26,000 would be available for EOP grants, he said.

Consequently, instead of a deficit of $22,000, there is now a surplus of $4,000 for EOP grants.

HLETTERS T

Prisoners Seek Nationwide Boycott of the Christmas Dinner

Editor, the *Hornet*:

We call on all prisoners to join in a nationwide prisoners boycott of the traditional Christmas dinner.

We prisoners are expected to pause at X-mas time with Middle America: to eat and be merry and feel thankful. But all across America, hidden behind the myths and the dollar signs and fancy tinsel, there is hunger of body and spirit. The system-enforcers are everywhere; repressing people, violating the Bill of Rights, protecting and enforcing the priorities and life styles of the profit-makers. Forty million people live in poverty. Millions more can barely make ends meet. There is massive inflation, unemployment, broken-down neighborhoods, outrageous price-tags on everything from the basic necessities of life to civil rights. And for the millions of Third World and poor white people, the injustices of poverty, institutionalized racism, inequality of opportunity, exploitation and oppression, is what life is all about. We prisoners know this. These injustices are what prison is all about.

Attica is to the prison system what the American police-court-prison business is to capitalism. Attica is the reverse side of the American dollar. Attica is poverty is inequality is injustice is racism. Attica is My Lai is ITT is Watergate is abuse of power is Behavior Modification. Attica was no mistake. The machine-gun butchery carried out by the self-righteous mercenaries is officially sanctioned. Nixon, Rockefeller, Oswald, those in power, clearly understood the effect that widely publicized negotiated settlement at Attica would have on other contained ghettos. Attica is Law and Order is Status Quo is every prison is every ghetto is Attica. There will be no pause for Xmas inside Attica.

Many of us have always refused to take any holiday dinners — as a silent personal protest. Let them keep their turkeys and stuffing, even though it is the only decent meal most of us would have all year.

We now call on all prisoners to join in a boycott of Xmas dinner. We will not mourn the dead nor sing praises to the survivors. Too many of us are still dying, thousands of us are buried alive. We refuse to take the Xmas meal as a gesture of solidarity with the 60 Attica Brothers who are taking the weight. We are protesting everything Attica represents.

Two years ago, after months of being lied to, harrassed, ignored in trying to negotiate their grievances, 1200 men risked whatever they had — and revolted. That New York list of 28 grievances has been echoed for many years all over the country, in every prison and city uprising from Walpole and Wounded Knee to San Quentin and Newark. They were the same demands shouted for in the Tombs, in Alderson and Leavenworth, in Baltimore and McAlister, in Rhode Island and Georgia, in New Hampshire and Illinois — demands for those human and civil rights that have long been denied to people held under the iron heel of the system, whether we be in ghettos or reservations, in sweat shops or mindless schools, or in prison.

Three million dollars and all the fantastic resources of the state of New York have been geared to convict the 60 defendants to justify the state's barbarity. They have been indicted on 1300 separate counts, calling for thousands of years, plus the death penalty. Their lawyers are all volunteering services, as are many people, but the defense expenses will cost over $500,000.

And so we call on people everywhere to join in solidarity with the Attica Brothers. We ask our people who are not in prison to buy one less Xmas gift for each other and to donate the price of that gift to the Attica Brothers Defense Fund, c/o the National Lawyers Guild, 23 Cornelia St., NY, NY 10014.

Walpole Chapter
National Prisoners Reform Association
Prisoners Against Poverty, Racism & War

Faculty Wants Better Representation

The following letter was sent to Dr. Robert C. Donaldson, CSUS faculty president, by Robert A. Good, president of the California State Employees' Association, No. 177.

Dear Bob:

Having known and worked with you for many years, I feel certain that the omission of representatives from faculty groups other than UPC and the implication that that group speaks for the full faculty in the recent convocation was inadvertent. There are over 8,000 faculty members in our system who chose other spokemen as representing their position more accurately.

The respective Presidents of CSEA No. 100, A.A.U.P., A.C.S.U.P., and CUFA may protest for their members if they desire. For the members of the Board of CSEA No. 177 and myself, however, I offer the reminder that the assumption of a spokesman's role does not constitute an endorsement of leadership.



DAMN IT!

Financial Difficulties In Colleges Probed

Poor kids and rich kids can go to colleges of their choice. Middle-class kids cannot.

That paradox, and why many colleges face financial difficulties, will be probed in "The College Money Crunch," an NBC News special the evening of Jan. 3.

Edwin Newman, reporter for "The College Money Crunch," will point out that the cost of higher education is soaring — up to $5,500 yearly at some schools.

Very rich parents can afford such costs. The very poor can qualify for financial aid. But many middle-class youngsters eliminated from the federal guaranteed loan program by the government's recent budgetary cutback, can no longer afford to enroll in the higher-cost private colleges or universities.

Many colleges are also caught between rising costs and shrinking enrollments. Eliot Frankel, executive producer of the Xerox special, says it will focus in part on little Belkamp College in New Hampshire, which "goes out of business" at the end of the current semester.

Some private institutions are flooding high schools with direct-mail promotion literature and recruiting high school seniors via telephone. "We operate almost like college football coaches striving to recruit the best high school athletes," says one administrator. "It's almost like selling soup."

Tax-supported state universities can offer much lower tuition costs, but have their own problems. Anticipating steadily-increasing enrollments, some schools are already city-size and still growing. By 1983 they may have up to 85 per cent of the college student crop.

The special is being filmed at a number of locations across the country, as Newman interviews students, their parents and college administrators.

Letter Policy

The *Hornet* welcomes letters to the editor. Although the true name of the author of letters to the editor may be withheld upon the request of the writer, the true name must appear on the original letter before they will be considered for print. Letters of fewer than 500 words are given preference and all letters are printed at the discretion of the editor and on a space available basis. Mail letters to CSUS, c/o *The State Hornet*, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, Ca 95819, or drop them in the editor's box in the *Hornet* office.

All letters must be typewritten and doublespaced.

HORNET CSUS

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KERS Delivers Bastard Child

By Judy Ronningen

"I don't know why you people think this is magic. It's just this little chromium switch."

The Firesign Theatre

"Is this thing on?"

Mark Alley

"There's no such thing as overacting with this group."

Ken Bingham

Many listeners have asked: Just how much do those KERS people think they can get away with, anyway?

Now the answer is no farther away than your FM dial on alternating Friday nights.

"Right Arm Radio Theatre" presents live, lively drama at 7 p.m., an excursion back to the good old days when people even got paid for making fools of themselves on the radio.

Walk into the "Right Arm" studio some evening a few minutes before the show. Chains rattle, horns honk, wires tangle into spaghetti-like heaps and scripts vanish. Sweating engineers gesture futilely at apparently deaf cast members through soundproof windows.



You may be struck forcefully by the impression that no one knows what the hell they are doing.

Nevertheless, the "Right Arm" crew comes through, consistently uniting fine dramatic offerings with KERS equipment and staff to create a new bastard child every two weeks.

Billed as "your favorite passel of wierdies," the cast is culled from the staffs of KERS and KEG, who have no shame anyway, and outsiders who really should know better.

They rehearse uproariously, if not diligently, hacking and molding scripts like a pack of thespian Rube Goldbergs.

"But the capper of the evening was when old Fezziwig..."

"But the crapper of the evening was..."

"Put that in."

From its humble beginnings in late October, the "Right Arm" troupe has multiplied nearly as fast as its audience has diminished.

Off-the-wall, off-the-subject, and off-color, there are only two sure things about a "Right Arm" production:

—Somewhere in the show, the traditional body will fall down the traditional stairs, and;

—The program will be the product of diseased minds.

Given the latter certainty, doesn't it seem logical that the laughter should be infectious?



photography by Ayre

RIGHT ARM RADIO THEATRE IS....."OUT OF STATE"

BUFF'S Long Hair
BARBER SHOP
3914 Fulton Avenue

Alternative Education

Con'd from page 1

punitive. This is also why we have had only pass-fail classes in the past," said White, who facilitates a class that is mainly independent study. "I run the accredited program, so I've had an opportunity to instill my own philosophy into it — I believe that almost any subject can be taught in a non-restrictive format where students have as much flexibility as they need. None of the classes duplicate anything else that's happening on campus — we are using entirely new concepts and approaches toward subjects."

Among the classes offered this semester are Cosmic Consciousness, 3 units; Hatha Yoga, 1 unit; Omni-graphics, 3 units; Experimental Anthropology, 3 units; Frisbee, 1 unit; Masculine/Feminine/Person, 3 units; and tentatively offered are Songwriting, 3 units; The Money Price Systems vs. an Alternative, 3 units; and Introduction to Chinese Caligraphy, 3 units. The courses are upper-division.

The Experimental College, which is offered a few weeks into the semester, and is primarily for personal interest, is not accredited, so no units are available. Among courses offered have been Interpretive Dance; Elementary Mountaineering and Snow Survival; Black Geography; Christian Meditation; For the Protection of Animals; Down Home Cooking; Folk Guitar for Beginners, etc. Catalogs and information are available and information may be obtained from John White in the Alternative Education office, or in Anthro. 105.

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THE SUN'S BIRTHDAY

JOHN PEARSON
Introduction by Anais Nin

A striking visual celebration of man's fellowship with nature. In a series of extraordinary photographs, John Pearson captures reflections of life's mystical, tentative beginnings in the forms and patterns around us, and gives us new perspectives on the infinite varieties of life in the world. Pearson's photographs are completed by eloquently appropriate quotations from Ralph Waldo Emerson, e. e. cummings, Henry David Thoreau, Loren Eiseley and others.

John Pearson is a former Methodist minister who studied photography with Eugene Smith and Ruth Bernhard. He lives in Berkeley, California
$5.95

"I AIN'T MUCH BABY — BUT I'M ALL I'VE GOT"

JESSE LAIR

An unconventional college teacher shares the ideas that have helped him and thousands of students, friends, and admirers find new meaning, purpose and direction in their lives. With extraordinary candor, sympathy, and a sound psychology of self-acceptance, Jesse Lair tells what he has found in his own search and in his continuing explorations with students. Ranging from Carl Rogers and Kahlil Gibran, to concrete applications of concepts such as self-esteem and sensitivity training, the book is alive with anecdotes, conversations, questions, fables, confessions and urgings — an unusual combination of the thoughts, feelings and wishes we all feel but often fear to express.

Jesse Lair mimeographed some copies of his classroom talks in Educational Psychology. The demand was so great he printed a supply of them and sold them by mail. Now he hopes to reach many more people by publishing them in this book.
$2.95

FOXFIRE

Edited with an introduction by Eliot Wigginton

A collection of all new material from the same people who created the best seller The Foxfire Book. This volume introduces new friends like Maud Shope and Kenny Runion; new crafts, from beekeeping to wheel and wagon building to wild plant foods; and new insights into the affairs of plain living — ghost stories, burial customs, midwives and corn shuckin's. A thorough section on weaving begins with raising and shearing the sheep and even includes instructions for making the loom and spinning wheel yourself. As in the original Foxfire Book (now The Foxfire Book I), the result is "an unabashed chronicle...of the trials and pleasures, customs and folkways, tools and crafts of country living." (The New York Times)

Eliot Wigginton teaches journalism at the Rabum Gap-Nacoochee School.

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Photography by Roy Farrell

Printmaking is Alive and Well

By Wulf H. Meyer

The art of printmaking is alive and well in the CSUS Art Department. Most of the exhibits in the galleries deal primarily with painting and sculpture. Sylvia Lark Scappator, printer, felt that her student's work needed a public showing. The result of this idea is an exhibit in the display cases located in the corridor of the art annex. A range of processes, silkscreen, litho, photolitho, and others are represented. The lay person often thinks of art as purely within the realm of painting and sculpture without being aware that printmaking is an important component of the art world, whose process demands a great deal of committment and sweat from the artist. The physical work involved in producing a finished print is for the most part a tedious process that includes a gauntlet of failures before arriving at a successful image. Those who have taken a printmaking class understand that an imbalance exists between the amount of work required and the "two units credit" earned.

The exhibit is ample evidence that the student's dedication precludes enrollment for "easy credit".

Editor's Note: In last Friday's Hornet, Volume 26, Number 38, the art show review was incorrectly accreditied to Wulf H. Meyer. Because Meyer has been doing reviews all year for the Hornet, we mistakenly assumed that he had also done this one. Meyer did not review his own work. Our apologies to Wulf.

SKI Steamboat

Ski Steamboat Spring Col. with CSUS SKI CLUB last week of Xmas break. Join 2,000 other students for a holiday fanfare.
Week's package includes:

—Airfare, Sacto. to Grand Junction (Jet).
—Bus shuttle, Grand Junction to Steamboat.
—Deluxe accomodation in condominiums (kitchen, private bath, 2 or 4 people per room).
—2 dances at Steamboat Village Inn.
—2 wine and cheese socials.
—5 continental breakfasts and 1 dinner
—5 days of skiing.
½ price on lessons
½ price on rentals (GLM)

For more info call Mike Hibbard at 442-7542 or 448-5459 or Rick Sansone 1-685-4916. HURRY — Only 8 trips left.



AT STEAMBOAT — An artist's conception shows Steamboat's 12 lifts and some of the 51 trails at the popular northwestern Colorado resort.

Interns for State Senate Selected

Four CSUS students have been selected among 10 finalists to serve as paid part-time interns in the State Senate beginning in January.

Chosen were undergraduates Diane Griffin, Social Work; William West, Jr. and Ken Tribby, Government; and graduate James Meyer, Business. The remainder of the interns include four from U.C. Davis, and one each from McGeorge and Chico State.

The interns will earn $135 a month for working 16 hours a week through June. Their assignments will involve doing research for senate committees and aiding in the varied work in the legislator's offices during the session.

HAPPENINGS

December 18 through December 24

MEETINGS

Dec. 18 — **Campus Crusade for Christ** — 10:30 a.m. — Speech 102
Dec. 18 — **Students International Meditation Society** — 7 p.m. — Art 145
Dec. 18 — **Christian Science Organization** — 1:10 p.m. — Music 223
Dec. 18 — **Baptist Student Union** — 8 p.m. — 4401 San Juan Ave., Fair Oaks
Dec. 18 — **Chess Club** — 2:35 p.m. — TU-2
Dec. 19 — **Campus Christian Fellowship** — 7 a.m. — Ribera Room
Dec. 19 — **Chinese Self-Defense Club Karate Workout** — 8 p.m. — P.E. 101
Dec. 19 — **Campus Crusade for Christ** — noon — P.E. 117
Dec. 19 — **Students for Marijuana Reform** — 1 p.m. — Psych. 261
Dec. 19 — **Campus Crusade for Christ** — 1 p.m. — Sci. 327
Dec. 19 — **Sac Packers** — 7:30 p.m. — LaVista Room
Dec. 19 — **Economics Club** — 3 p.m. — Sci. 328
Dec. 19 — **Campus Crusade for Christ** — 1 p.m. — P.E. 133
Dec. 20 — **Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study** — 8 a.m. — DH 210
Dec. 20 — **MECHA** — 11:45 a.m. — Bio. 109
Dec. 20 — **Student Senate** — 3 p.m. — Ribera Room
Dec. 20 — **Chinese Christian Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m. — Speech 254
Dec. 20 — **Veteran's Club** — 7 p.m. — Sci. 122
Dec. 20 — **Campus Christian Fellowship** — 11:45 a.m. — SS 231
Dec. 20 — **Students for Marijuana Reform** — 1 p.m. — Psych. 261
Dec. 20 — **Chess Club** — 1:10 p.m. — TU-2
Dec. 20 — **Ski Club** — 7 p.m. — Anthro. 108
Dec. 21 — **Students for Marijuana Reform** — 1 p.m. — Psych. 261
Dec. 21 — **Karate Club** — noon — Men's Gym
Dec. 21 — **Chess Club** — 2 p.m. — TU-1
Dec. 21 — **Ski Club** — noon — Anthro. 108
Dec. 21 — **Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study** — noon — DH 210
Dec. 21 — **Gay Caucus** — 11 a.m. — La Playa Room
Dec. 21 — **Delta Sigma Pi** — 2 p.m. — BA 105
Dec. 21 — **Muslim Student Association** — noon — Ed. 221

MUSIC

Dec. 18 — **String Orchestra Concert** — 8:15 p.m. — Music 151 — Free
Dec. 20 — **University Madrigal Singers** — 8:15 p.m. — Music Recital Hall — Free

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Dec. 18-21 — **Bike Shop** — 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. — South end of Alice's Restaurant



CSUS PUB
Grand Opening
January 7—11

9—11 Coffee Hour
Luncheon Specials



Danish All-Stars

All-Stars Meet Hornet Cagers

Ten topflight amateur basketball players from Denmark, will meet the Hornets this Saturday, Dec. 22 in the Hornet Gym, at 8 p.m.

This game will be one of a three-week, 13 game tour of Northern California. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, and 50 cents to $1 for kids and students.

Lee Jensen, a junior high school administrator from San Leandro who spent five years on two different occasions teaching basketball in Denmark and coaching a number of Danish teams, has arranged the tour.

"We hope that the tour will introduce the young Danes to the style of play used in American basketball," Jensen said. "They need to play againstteamswhich use the fast break and the press and get acquainted on the physical level with the man-to-man defense of the American clubs. Basketball in Denmark tends to be a gentleman's sport, and these youngsters have to learn how to handle the aggressive moves which make the American's such winners."

Jensen will have on his team Ivan Eriksen, a 6' guard, and Eggert von Cappeln 6'7" center-forward, both on the National Danish team; 6'2" forward guard, Kristian Bak, 6'3" forward-guard Per Mikkelsen, and Poul Warnow, a 6'1" guard, all on the Junior All-Danish National team; 6'6" forward Steen Nielsen, 6'3" forward Leon Kristensen, and 6'1" Torben Kodal.

Other players include James Murray, a 6'4" forward who is an American Black graduating from Oakwood College in Alabama, and assistant player-coach Jay Reinebach, who will take turns in the line up with Jensen himself.

The Danes will also play FWC teams Cal State Hayward, Dec. 27, and Sonoma State College, Dec. 31, and end their stay with a game against Yuba College in Marysville, Jan. 4.

IM Cage Slate

The IM slate for Tuesday, Dec. 18 is as follows: (5:45 p.m.) C-3 Tracy — Rats, C-4 Gunners — Swish; (6:45 p.m.) C-3 Charlie O's — ID 190A-1, C-4 Golden State — Fother Muckers; (7:45 p.m.) C-3 Shagnasty's — Draper 3, C-4 Coos — Hot Rocks; (8:45 p.m.) C-3 Roughnecks — Warlords, C-4 'O' Zone — Glass of milk.

HORNET SPORTS

Cagers 1-5

Cold Hornets Lose Fifth Straight

By Stephen Watanabe

A tough University of Nevada, Reno team handed the CSUS Hornets their fifth straight loss, trouncing them 96-70 last Friday night in Reno.

"We did not shoot well at all," Hornet coach Heron said and added, "That was our worst performance this season, offensively. We did not control the ball."

The Hornets only hit 33 per cent of their shots from the floor, and contrary to the team's previous losses, was out of the game from the beginning. Sacramento trailed at the half, 45-34 and fell further behind being outscored 51-36 in the second half.

Rick Diregolo received a rude welcoming from the Wolfpack, being held to only seven points. Mike McCormack led the Hornets with 13 tallies and Greg Vaughn added 10 more. Mike Steinbach, who has hit for double figures in the Hornets' five tilts, could only muster three buckets for six.

Gary McHolland led CSUS with eight rebounds, but the Hornets' lack of height could not stop the Wolfpack's 6'9" center Padgett, who controlled both boards bringing down 24 rebounds.

Heron commented from now on in, his team will be playing a more realistic schedule. "Now we can really see what we've got," he remarked. After these five losses to tough teams, Heron said he hopes he can keep his team's morale up.

This Thursday, the Hornets travel to San Luis Obispo to meet Cal Poly. Heron rates this team as big, but not as tough as Reno, and not as experienced.

Then the Hornets play host to two of three teams during the Christmas recess. Friday, Dec. 28, against Claremont College; Jan. 4 against CSC-Dominguez Hills, whose tallest player measures 6'2"; and CSC-Stanislaus, who sported a 2-24 record last season, Jan. 5 in Turlock. All games start at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION ATHLETES !

Important Dates

These dates should be remembered by all student athletes who are currently participating in varsity and JV basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and swimming. And for those planning to participate in the spring sports program — baseball, track and field, golf and tennis.

Jan. 14-Feb. 8 — Physical examinations for returning students.

Feb. 11-22 — Physical examinations for new students

March 1 — EOP applications

March 15 — Financial aid applications

Recreation

Intramural News

Entries are now being taken for the Intramural Department First Annual Turkey Trot. The cross-country marathon will be held on Dec. 19, and will commence at 4 p.m. Entrants will cover a two mile course beginning and ending in the Hornet Stadium. Sign-ups end at 9 a.m. Dec. 19. The total campus community is invited in the event. Entry forms can be picked up in Adm 254. Prizes will be awarded.

Surprising Wrestlers Make Strong Showings

By Claude Noriega

In what seems to be a miracle for the Hornet wrestling team this season, the grapplers continue to make strong showings at each tournament thus far.

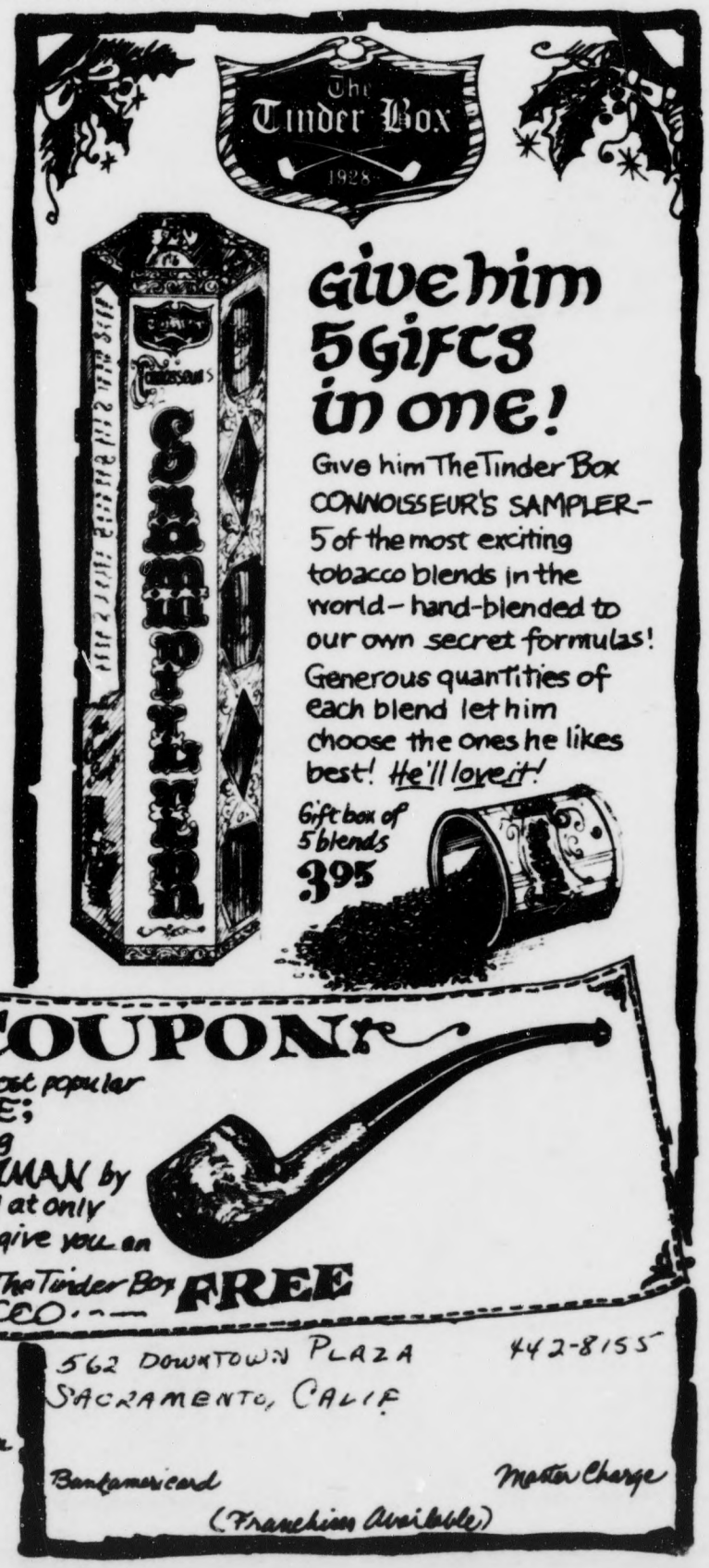
Coach Hank Elespuru is really happy with the team's performance lately, especially at last weekend's Chico Invitational. What used to be CSUS showing for one round, then turning around and going home, has come to a halt. Hornet wrestlers have not only been making the finals, but are also placing.

Dave Branstetter placed second in the 134-pound division at Chico, as did Camilio Alarcio at 158 pounds. Not placing, but showing extreme progress is Dick Masuda at 126 pounds.

"Masuda lost the match to the tournament's outstanding wrestler by only one point," commented Elespuru.

Attributing the team's success to the wrestlers' spirit, hustle, and determination, Elespuru continually expands on their unity and their desire to win.

The Hornets next home match against CSU Hayward will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.



International Center Provides "How To's" For Students

By Susan Knop

To a large group of students each year, enrollment at CSUS does not mean merely a change of school or a continuation of an education begun years before. It also means adjusting, if temporarily, to a new way of life in a new country.

International students, according to Dr. Preston J. Stegenga of the International Center, number 256 this year and represent 51 nations.

The largest student group is from Asia and the Pacific, comprising 57 per cent of this year's total. There are students from as far away as Iran, Yugoslavia, and Israel, and many from North American nations such as Mexico and Canada.

Majors can be found in most subject areas but Dr. Stegenga said that the largest number of students go into the business administration and engineering schools.

The reasons international students give for coming to American schools are varied. A young man from Thailand said that getting into college in his country is pretty tough.

"Out of 20,000 high school graduates, colleges have room for about half...it's a bad situation unless you go to private schools."

Another student, a journalism major, said that he just wanted to come to the U.S. to study, having already received a degree in his country. He is hoping to return home eventually and get a job with a newspaper.

Stegenga said that most of the students plan to return to their homes after completing their U.S. studies, hoping to put to use there the education gained here. Only "a very small number" opt to become American citizens.

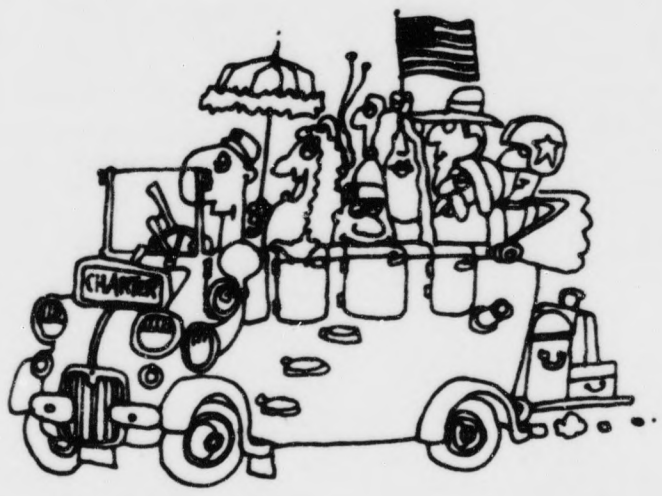
A focal point of the international student program is the International Center, through which many of the problems of the students can be solved since assistance is offered in orientation and curricular and extra-curricular planning.

For American students desiring to study overseas, the center provides information on programs available to them. The center also currently offers an interdisciplinary graduate program which leads to a Master's degree in international affairs.

Admission requirements for international students are considerably tighter than for American students. Application for those from overseas should be made approximately one year in advance of matriculation, and all students, whether coming from a home school or transferring from another U.S. school, must meet special academic standards.

For example, an English proficiency test must be passed by all applicants whose native language is not English. Visas, required of all students, must be extended periodically.

Students are briefed in advance on what costs to expect from living in the U.S., but this does not always take into consideration price fluctuations, as well as periodic increases in tuition during the time they live here. Problems also sometimes arise since there are government restrictions on the amount of work the students can obtain.



Financing an education in the U.S. is sometimes difficult for international students. Many are self-sponsoring or rely on their families for support; some are here on grants from their country or the U.S.; some are part of other programs.

The cultural adjustments which must be made by international students are great but are lessened in part by several organizations' work, including that of the Sacramento Council for International Students.

"Host families" are provided by the Council for many students. These families assist their "guests" in various ways, but especially in helping them become accustomed to American social life and providing a home atmosphere to which the student is often invited. A small number of students live with their host families.

Another facet of the Council is the Emergency Assistance Committee, which aids the visiting students in obtaining medical, dental and other services.

The campus Cosmopolitan Club is another way in which international students get into college social life. An "international picnic" is held in the fall, and parties and programs celebrate Christmas and other holidays. The students also form clubs on their own, with membership often based on native countries.

The International Center, in helping to orient foreign students, provides "how to's" for situations which every college student runs into (i.e., finding a place to live, selecting courses, using the library, becoming a graduate student).

However, a run-down is also given for students who are encountering some of the more peculiar aspects of American life for the first time, examples of which are: dating customs, dress, slang, relationships between other students and between students and faculty and how not to get ripped off in buying or renting something.

What do the students think of Sacramento?

"I'm not much into the social life," said one young man. Another said that he found the students "more mature" than the ones at the community college he transferred from.

Academic standards are not found lacking. "There's more work to do...more competition." One student grudgingly admitted that he has to spend much time reading, since he finds the texts pretty difficult to interpret (a common complaint of American students, too?).

Another seemingly world-wide consensus is that all students "place too much emphasis on grades and not enough on learning."

And what about America?

The opinion is almost wholly favorable, for what is lacking in familiarity of surrounding is made up for by the general atmosphere for most of the visitors. As one Japanese student put it, "Basically, people are all the same."

Ski Information

For those of you who are about to take off skiing or are thinking about going to the mountains, you can find out ahead of time what the conditions are. Brent Akin of KERS radio has a daily report on 90.7 FM Stereo. Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 3 and 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m., Akin reports all kinds of information, including what lifts are in operation.

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HORNET

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED TO ANNOUNCE

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Tuesday, Dec. 18	**10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
Wednesday, Dec. 19	**10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Thursday, Dec. 20	**10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
Friday, Dec. 21	**10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Donations Needed

The Christmas season means happiness for many people on earth. The Christmas season also means much happiness for many farmworkers, but it also means winter hardships for them. The winter season stops work for farmworkers in the valleys. This means no work or money to buy toys for children, gifts for friends and food for families. In keeping with the Christmas spirit of giving to people who need such as farmworkers, a food drive has been initiated. Where this food drive ends up; is determined by you, the driver. Please give, in the spirit of the season, give and widen the Christmas spirit in your heart and the Christmas spirit throughout the valleys and fields where farmworkers work and stuggle.

The following items are needed: lard, flour, sugar, beans, coffee, macaroni, spaghetti, tomato sauce, potatoes, canned meats, canned foods, canned (formula) milk para los ninos.

All food can be dropped off at Guadalupe Church, 7th and T St., 444-8900; Folsom Blvd., MWF 1-9 p.m.; College Cafeteria, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Newman Center (across from Sac State), 5900 Newman Ct., M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

All money donations can be sent to Food for Strikers, P.O. Box 62, Keene, CA 93531.

Transportation Committee

The Ad Hoc Transportation Committee of the Student Senate will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Please assembly in the Associated Students Office, FS 251.

English Majors and Minors

English majors and minors interested in tutoring for 3 units of Group III credit in the Spring should contact Charles Moore in DH-101 or Ed Hensley in DH-105 or call 454-6356.

Print Series at Crocker

Richard Lindner's print series — "Fun City" — will be at the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery Dec. 18 through Jan. 13. On exhibit are 14 lithographs taken from a group of watercolors Lindner did in 1968 and 1969 depicting the mechanistic sensuality of New York City — "Fun City".

Lindner renders the tough machine-like citizens of New York in terms of abstract — almost totemic — images of sexual exploitation and violent repression. The figures are represented with a sophisticated economy of line that can be traced to Lindner's association with the Bauhas and the theatre of Oskar Schlemmer.

Last Day To Drop And Incomplete Grades

Jan. 4 is the last day for students to drop a course for the Fall semester. The preparation of grading materials for the end of semester precludes computer processing of Drop Cards after this date. Students who find they are unable to complete a course after Jan. 4 may petition the instructor for an "I" (Incomplete) grade. An approved petition must be on file in the department office prior to the awarding of Incomplete grades. Incompletes must be completed within one calendar year or the "I" will be counted as an "F" (or an "NC") for grade point average and progress point computation.

Data Sheets

Any student who has not received the computer data sheet mailed out by the registrar's office should come to the service center windows in the administration building as soon as possible to see if the form has been returned to us. It is necessary that all information on this sheet be correct in order to process your spring semester registration.

Christmas Caroling

If you are in a festive mood, come and join the Recreation and Park Association, Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. This group will meet in front of the Women's Gym then spread Christmas spirit around the CSUS student community. A cocktail party will highlight the evening. For more information, contact Dave Gebhart at 922-5082.

Bike Shop Holidays

The campus bike shop has reduced the price of a Sekine 270 10-speed by $5 and the price of the Sekine 250 with sew-up tires by $25.

The bike shop hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The shop is in the vending center behind the Education building, and is a campus service run by Alternative Education.

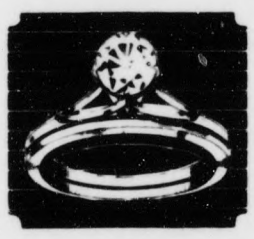
Chicanito Science Project

The Chicanito Science Project is again seeking college students to tutor Mexican American students of elementary or junior high school age. The purpose of the project is to "turn on" these children to science education by allowing them to work on science projects in an accepting environment assisted and encouraged by diverse elements of the educational community.

Students participating in this tutoring program would have the satisfaction of being involved in a very personal way with a community problem. It is a fact that few Chicano students are pursuing science and engineering majors.

Three units of Group III credit will be earned by participating in this program. Interested students can contact Armand Burruel or Alvino Chavez in the Associated Student Body Office by the cafeteria, or Rene Merino in Anthro. 105E, ext. 6985. Sign up for course I.D. 196B MW 3-4:15 p.m.; I.D. 196B T-Th TBA.

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ATTENTION: Newspaper Lab, Journ 97 & 197 - the class time next semester has been changed to Tues-Thursday 11:45 to 1:00

HORNET TIPS

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will meet today in Sci. 122 at 2:30 p.m. A speaker will discuss job opportunities for those graduating with a B.A. in Social Welfare or Corrections.

AE Catalogue Ready

Alternative Education's catalogue for the spring semester is now in print. A list of course offerings, and registration sign ups are available on the wall across from the A.E. office above the cafeteria.

Alternative Education is a student-initiated, and student-run program which provides a place to investigate ideas and concepts not found in the regular curriculum. Some of the courses fullfill Group III G.E. requirements.

Counselor Applications

Applications will be available for Freshmen Orientation Counselor until Dec. 21. To become a counselor, you must fill out an application, go through a group interview and then enroll in a 3-unit class in the spring.

As a counselor you will learn about general education, registration, major requirements and group inter-action.

Applications are available at the A.S.I. Office, Student Employment Center, Information Desk (Administration Building) and Student Activities (Administration Building).

Econ Classes Offered

Have you always wanted to know something about economics but been afraid to ask? Take Econ 8 or Econ 108 for one to three units in the Spring offered from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Anthro. 108. It is graded either credit or no credit based upon attendance only with one absence allowed for each unit. The course surveys specific topics in economics (such as poverty, socialism, sexism, racism and war) and features various perspectives of different economists as well as several films and video-tapes. It is a Group I-B General Education course.

Sac Packers

Sac Packers are planning a cross country skiing instruction course at Yosemite and a possible snow-shoeing trip to Mt. Shasta. Those interested in participating should appear Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the La Vista Room.

Art And Crafts Sale

Student produced paintings, prints, pottery and craft items are for sale. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain handmade gifts and fine student art work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17-19. The sale is located in the Art Department breezeway and is sponsored by the CSUS Art Club.

HORNET ADS

FOR SALE

Old milk cans make unusual gifts. Decorate your own. Make a bar or telephone stool, umbrella stands, wastebasket, planter vase, lamp base or use as container for ice, charcoal, or dried or plastic flowers. 5 gallon, $8. 3 gallon, $9. 10 gallon, $10. Also brass or copper plated. 451-7361.

Skis 2 yr old K2 Comps. $55 or ? Gary, 927-4464. Also parting with 64 Falcon. New eng. Asking $675.

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, $75. 446-2860

Goose down jackets, pants, vests, custom made, finest materials & workmanship. Call Dave or Jan. 381-2638

Political paraphernalia, 1960 to present, some earlier. Bumper stickers, buttons, leaflets, posters, matchbooks, etc. Will discuss price. Call 925-3956 after 7 p.m. Ask for Elmer.

Chains for sale, will fit VW camper. Never had the opportunity to use. Call 925-3956, ask for Elmer. After 7 p.m.

28 albums for sale — Hornet Office $2 apiece. First come. LEON RUSSEL — BOB DYLAN — JOHN BALDRY — JIMMI HENDRIX — LEE MICHAELS — JOE COCKER — JOAN BAEZ — CREDENCE CLEARWATER — STEVE MILLER BAND — MOTHER EARTH. See Terry Sullivan.

Men's ski boots, 9½D, Italian P&M, used once, retail $55 sell $35. Head ski — 195cc & poles included for $50. 452-2716 after 5.

Clio professional, fully Campagnolo Reynolds d. 6 frame almost new, $285. 26½ El Camino Ave. after 9 p.m.

New Doboro Bros. guitar $230, new Hoyer 6 str banjo, $110 old handmade guit, $75. 816-20 St. apt. F after 6 p.m. Doug

Yashica D-DLR camera includes case light meter, 2 vivitar close up lenses. Cost $110 new, will sell all for $65. 929-5452

TRAVEL

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Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049. Tel: (213) 826-0955, (714) 287-3010.

PERSONAL

Diane Zagar call Bob Irwin, 452-2716 concerning last program

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Lost: Green and yellow flowered umbrella. Please turn in to Security or call Marilyn at 456-5047. Thank you

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Apt. for rent, 2 bdrm unfurn. $125, stove, refrig, w/w carpet. 2043 Wyda Way (off Howe) 1 mi to CSUS. 925-7240. Discounts for Grads.

LOOKING for a place to live? Try WestBridge. Great food, fun and a nice comfortable apt-type suite to live in. Walk to campus. Call 927-3471 for information

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Student all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH Dept. A3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925

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